Have you heard them spell together? Spell in runks like fighting soldiers, Doctors side by side with preachers, Pupils side by side with teachers? Have you seen the mighty unspire, With his open dictionaries, With his glasses on his optics, And his earn erset for some

Have you seen the brave once falling,
By the fault of the miscalling.
Heard them call the word "institon"
As they would pronounce "abcision:
Have you seen the ranks of herees,
Not to call them noble :martys,
Standing up and spelling "fuchsia,"
And "lpeaceusinia,"
And "breachistia,"
And "errebro meningitis,"
"Assaroctida" and "eriphid,"
"Youghlogh-ny" and "minotaur,"
And a host of other purglers?

Have you seen the burning blushes On the cheeks of vanquished spel Have you noticed how the ladies Hate to look toward the tellers ? Oh, the shame of dropping i's out, And the grief of putting e's in, When the thing is just as easy As coughing or sneezing!

Oh, the red hot indignation
Of defeat, so mear to glory!
Oh, the blasted English language,
With its always changing story;
Oh, the prizes that we don't get
When we could have spelled each word
(Except the one we didn't spell)
Of all that we had heard!
—Richmond Independe

from a neighbor's, he suddenly reconected and that he had left his bridle hanging on a bar-post by his sheep barn when he turned his old white mare in the pasture that afternoon. He sprang over the wall and struck across lots, hoping to secure that you were in bed," And so he was taken by surprise when his father said, and where General—was born, and where General—was born, and where Hon.—lived till he went to and struck across lots, hoping to secure it before any greedy-mawed bovine should make it forever useless for bridle purposes. As he drew near the barn he thought he heard voices inside. What any one should be there for he could not be should be there for he could not be savings. He strength and believe the saving and glanged at her husband.

oung Dexter commenced to reply. He

he does not ride out—he rides more'n he used to before he was selectman, and you may be sure that he always has something on hand to be done, just as your father does. Soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring, he tells me before he rides off that I may pick up stones or spread manure till it is time to milk and fodder; a little later in the season he tells me to hoe corn or potaseason he tells me to hoe corn or potaseason he tells me to hoe corn or potaseason weed the garden till it is time to You'd like it as well as to stay at home and work wouldn't you Philip?" season he tells me to hoe corn or potatoes, or weed the garden till it is time to
get up the cows; and if he is at home
when I take the pails to go out and milk,
he always tells me to be sure and strip the
cows clean, just as though he thought I
should be lazy and dishonest enough to
leave half the milk in their bags if he did
not tell me so; and he would be just as
likely to tall me that before a dozen visit. likely to tell me that before a dozen visit-ors as any—makes a fellow feel mighty uncomfortable, you know. In winter I have to chop wood most of the time that uncomfortable, you know. In winter I have to chop wood most of the time that I am not at school; and I don't think my father ever feels quite satisfied if I don't chop quite as much, and hoe as much, and plow as much as a full-grown man could do in the same time. I did not know till the other day how it was

not know till the other day how it was with you. Phil. I don't wonder that nce is worn out; and I assure your patience is worn out; and I assure you that I am quite as tired of living in this way as you are."

"I hesitated a good while, Clint," Phil replied, "before I decided to speak to you about it; but I made up my mind in haying time that it was the last summer that I should stay at home and help hay that I should stay at home and help hay it and fare as I did then. Father is always ready to find fault—he generally says when he gets home, 'I don't think i've hurt yourself working to-day, ilip!' And sometimes he asks me if my back doesn't ache, I've chopped so much or hoed so much; and no matter if I work as hard as I can from sunrise till sundewn. I never heard anything more encouraging—never get one word of praise. I feel s rry to clear out on mother's account. I love her, for I believe she loves me; but if father loves me he never shows it—never speaks a tender or loving word to me. My mind is fully made up, Clint. I am going to run away ; and I want to get off to-night. Never mind about your clothes—I've got s and handkerchiefs enough put up, and I'll divide with you went after haying. Well, when he spoke going, that we will call for him as early of going, last week, I asked him if he as six o'clock."

was going to take me along, and he answered pretty crabbedly, 'No, sir; pretty time for you to think of going, when the hired man is gone!' I told him that I would get you to come and do the I got up the cows and milked them "Lucky thing it did," Philip said to I got up the cows and milked them a little earlier than I supposed that I did; but I don't think the sun "I he had come round that way home after haying and then breaking his word, common.' me to feel disappointed and to why aren't you doing your chores? It cam door; one before he got there the gualled, I tell you, but I replied as summing up was that he was an ungratedalmly as I could that the chores were all done, and he said: 'Oh, oh, that is it, is right; only he had so many cares and it? You do the chores the middle of the anxieties that it sometimes made him a afternoon when I am gone, and then sit down and read, do you? It was so confounded cutting, if he had stuck a knife into me he wouldn't have hurt me any worse. I vowed then that I would see Clinton did not know what to make the remainder that I would see Clinton did not know what to make the peasantry and the landholders. Turkey is nearly bankrupt. France is without a permanent government and burdened by the cost of a destructive war. Hartford on my birthday, and I shall be of this sudden turn of affairs. As he Anarchy rules Spain, and Belgium is much mistaken if I am not there to-more went with Philip to the door, he whistorn with religious strife. Only in Italy row morning; and if my father sees me again for one year he'll see more'n I think he will. I will be here at the barn at just midnight. My bundle of clothes is here now in the oat bin. Don't fail to be on time, Clint. We must get to Hartford by sunrise. I want to get a suppose Clint be door, he was row in the cloth of the door, he was row and the religious strile. Only in Italy pered:

"What's up, Phil?—what has hap pened?—has your father found out any discontent and uneasiness, coupled with the efforts of all nations to bring their armics up to the highest point of efforts of all nations to bring their armics up to the highest point of efforts of all nations to bring their armics up to the highest point of efforts of all nations to bring their armics up to the highest point of the suppose Clint he'd he taking us to of war and the very recognition of the

send him away in a year or two, and give him a better chance for an education than I ever had? Haven't I often said over the hills. It was as delightful a to my, friends that he was one of the September morning as they could desire, most faithful, trusty boys in the world, As soon as they were on the road, Mr. and that I could leave home at any Raymond said:

Twenty years ago Peter Raymond owned a hard, stony farm eighteen miles from Hartford. One September evening about 9 o'clock, as he returned home from a neighbor's, he suddenly recollection and then hurried home as fast as he returned home from a neighbor's, he suddenly recollection. He had hardly got seated in his usual place in the big arm-chair before Philip pl

purposes. As he drew near the barn he thought he heard voices inside. What any one should be there for he could not conjecture. He stepped as lightly as he could on the unmowed rowen and slipped in behind the big door, which was standing ajar, and listened.

Philip, his eldest son, was there, and Clinton Dexter, a son of the man at whose house he had been to call. The lads were about of an age—both nearly fifteen. Philip was talking when his father went up to the barn, but he finished morrow is the last day of the month."

"Wen't you hand me the almanac college. He was no less painstaking when they got to the city. He took them past Trinity College, the State House, the High School; he pointed out the different churckes, and told them who preached in them; he went with them to the Athenseum and spent an hour with the third or fourth Tuesday of the month?"

"The fourth," she replied. "To in dumb bewilderment and wondered if they were really in Hartford or if it were in dumb bewilderment and wondered if they were really in Hartford or if it were in dumb bewilderment and wondered if they were really in Hartford or if it were in dumb bewilderment and wondered if they were really in Hartford or if it were in dumb bewilderment and went wondered what had called forth such unusual gentleness. Ray-mond opened the almanac at September, and, after glancing down the page, he then there. Sometimes Philip looked at his father in dumb bewilderment and wondered if they were really in Hartford or if it were in dumb bewilderment and went wondered what had called forth such unusual gentleness. Ray-mond opened the almanac at September, and, after glancing down the page, he then there. Sometimes Philip looked at his father was in the High School; he pointed out the different churckes, and told them who preached in them; he went with the took them past Trinity College, the State House, the High School; he pointed out the different churckes, and told them who preached in them; he want with the first past Trinity College, the State Ho

fifteen. Philip was talking when his father went up to the barn, but he finished what he was saying just as Mr. Raymond got into position to catch the words, and young Dexter commenced to reply. He "The fourth, she replied. "It is father was! He felt as if he never was acquainted with him before. What a queried. "If you are correct, I am a week behindhand in my reckoning. I've if he had not been planing to do so week behindhand in my reckoning. I've had so many things crowded upon me had so many t

and work, wouldn't you Philip?

at home and work, wouldn't you Philip?

"Yes, sir."

Philip replied in an absent-minded way.

He was in a quandary. Perhaps he had better stay at home a little longer and see if things didn't seem more agreeable to him. Maybe he had judged his father a little toc harshly—Clinton Dexter could come to the barn at midnight to meet come to the barn at midnight to meet

"And so you will be fifteen years old morrow. Well, well, it does beat all more's, and, seeing to-morrow is your birthday, perhaps we had better keep on. don't know as we have any better time to leave. We can take an early start have breakfast at half-past five, and get off by six, and by nine, if we have good luck, we shall be there. We can stay there till three o'clock in the afternoon

and you wouldn't be late home. It will

"Wait a minute, Philip. If you had some one to keep you company from Skidmore's and help you to drive the heifer, I wouldn't mind staying till nearly till we can earn more. Last week I might before we left the city. Perhaps thought it over, and I thought it would Chinton Dexter would be willing to walk thought it over, and I thought it would grieve mother so I pretty much decided to give it up; but I got so provoked the day that father went to Hartford I determined I would go anyway. You see, here I've lived ever since I was born, within eighteen miles of Hartford, but and tell him that if, it is convenient for the second second and tell him that if, it is convenient for the second never was there, nor in any other city. I him to spare Clinton I would like to have asked father if I might go with him, last him go to Hartford with us to-morrow, and walk home from Skidmore's with that I couldn't go very well then, but I should go with him the first time that he him to spare Clinton I would like to have

"One thing more, Philip. I left my chores, and that you would be as faithful in doing them as I would be; but he wouldn't hear a word about it. I didn't feel light hearted after he was gone, but I tried to brave it out the best I could; and I worked hard all day. That after how we a deak cloude after he was gone, but I tried to brave it out the best I could; and I worked hard all day. That after how wind "

was five minutes high when I got the chores done. I took the newspaper and sat down in the door, so as to be en hand to take care of the horse when father Clint would have fared worse than I, for came; and I hadn't read a quarter of a when his father's back is up he's as column, when he drove up. Well, as savage as a tiger. Strange what has true as I live and breathe, after his come over father to-night! I noticed emancipation of the serfs cannot yet be promising me that I should go to Hart-that mother was surprised to see him predicted, and socialism is spreading ford with him the first time that he went so much more social and gentle than rapidly among the working classes, and

work hard all day, the first thing he said
to me when he drove up was 'What
are you sitting there a reading for?—

The way over to air. Dealer's, indeed, is any other to air. Dealer's, indeed, in air. Dealer's, in air. De aren't you doing your chores?' It barn door; but before he got there the the consequences which will follow his

Hartford by sunrise. I want to get a suppose, Clint, he'd be taking us to of war, and the very recognition of the little glimpse of the city before the Hartford, to-morrow, if he had. It's

behind the barn door and listened. At wife had observed him closely she would behind the barn door and listened. At first he was so utterly surprised he could hardly believe his own ears; but as he took it all in—as he comprehended what his son contemplated doing, he was in high dudgeon; he unconsciously closed his teeth very firmly and clenched his right fist tightly. He could hardly refrain from pouncing upon his son then and there and giving him a sound drubbing, but he decided that it would be sitting room. A look of relief came into his face and he straightened up as if a bing, but he decided that it would be wise to hear the boys' talk out, and learn all their plans, and then confront them. But as Philip talked on, Raymond's teeth were less firmly closed, and when Philip said in a half sad tone, "I doubt if my father loves me at all," a dozen different feelings strove for the mastery.

"Don't love him?" he repeated to himself, "the ungrateful rascal! Haven't I been scrubbing along savingly as possible, and privately putting little sums into the savings bank so that I could send him away in a year or two, and give

Mr. Raymond and Philip rode up to Mr. Dexter's door for Clinton, the next

and that I could leave home at any time, day or night, and never worry about things as long as he was there to take care? If he does doubt my love, up to this time I have loved him and have been proud of him. I haven't been very demonstrative about it, to be sure. I never thought it wise to pet and praise children. Perhaps I have been a little too unsocial and straight-laced with him. Maybe I'd better not let them know that I've heard this talk about their running away; but I shall, of course, do something to prevent their going. I'll go up to the house and think over what course to take."

And Peter Raymond crept away from

Mr. Raymond spared no pains to have in the road, Mr. Raymond spared in the road, Mr. Raymond said:

"Now, boys, you must keep your eyes of the road, Mr. Raymond said:

"Now, boys, you must keep your eyes all the enjoyment out of going that you can. We don't have holidays very often, and we must make the most of them. Philip and I have worked pretty hard lately, and I guess, Clinton, that you have. I believe a play-day will do us all good. I made up my mind this morning, to leave all my cares and business behind me for once; so you need have no fears if you talk to each other all you please, and ask me as many questions as you wish, that it will disturb me at all."

Mr. Raymond spared no pains to have worken on the road, Mr.

college. He was no less painstaking when they got to the city. He took them

implore his forgiveness,

implore his forgiveness,

Thus the day wore away, and Philip
was not sorry when it was time to start
for home. After Mr. Raymond left the
lads to follow on with the heifer, they talked over the event of the past twenty-four hours together, and they were both very decidedly of the opinion that they had had a very narrow and providential escape from committing a very disgrace-ful set; and they both agreed, after a little discussion on that point, that they would never divulge to a human being that they had ever dreamed of running

away. It was about half-past nine when Philip drove the heifer into his father's barn-yard. After he had his supper his father asked him to step out to the shed and get the package that was under the wagon seat. When he brought it Mr. Raymond opened it and took from it "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary," and sat down

they are more likely to lead any one out of the right path than into it; and that they never will forget love."

Unsettled Condition of Europe.

Europe is not in a condition which promises a lasting peace. In Russia there is widespread discontent and un-certainty. The social results of the the army, which is undergoing reorgan-On his way over to Mr. Dexter's, ization, is not yet in an effective condisteamboat goes out. I don't know what all right, but it's the strangest thing ders the confidence which is the necesthefare is to New York. I doubt if we have money enough to take usthere. If about it to morrow—can't stay long impossible.—New York Graphic.

FINANCE AND TRADE. Weekly Review of the Chicago Market.

Colossal Exhibition.

Harper's Weekly devotes nearly two columns to explaining and extolling the great enterprises with which P. T. Barnum is making historical his forty years' career as the most liberal and daring showman in the world. The statisties which Harper Brothers give us from authentic sources are nearly overwhelming. They make an ordinary head dizzy. Mr. Barnum has always boasted that he gave his patrons double their money's worth, and his claims are generally acknowledged; but this time he seems to have far outstripped himself. Last year he obtained from the Connecticut Legislature a charter for "The P. T. Barnum's Universal Exposition Company," with a capital of a million of dollars; Mr. Barnum, who is President of the company, and Mr. Coup, his Manager, have spent many months in Europe perfecting their plans. The object of this great company, as they announce, is so clevate amusements, divest them of all objectionable features, and thus render them worthy the patronage of the most moral and refined classes. They say that eventually they will have a score or more An active mo ement of currency from the interior to this city and thence to New York is noted, and but little demand for currency for the country—as farmers are not sending forward any produce to amount to anything, comparatively speaking. Demand for local speculative purposes fair. Interest notes 7@10 per cent., according to securities. Government bonds in demand and firm, as follows: | District | District

The following were the receipts and shipments for the week, as compared with the same time last year: Articles. 1875. | 1874. | 1875. | 1874. Flour, bris. 64,764 66,339 62,282 Wheat, bu. 361,922 383,411 463,416 Corn, bu. 50,676 530,020 87,044 Oats, bu. 78,615 206,959 69,636 Rye, bu. 11,615 13,416 1,113 Barley, bu. 34,831 16,140 56,000 Dressed hogs. 149 169 Live hogs, No. 47,440 57,977 31,394 Cattle, No. 15,527 18,785 14,278 63,112 495,816 196,990 154,750 6,836 25,073 10 47,417 14,304

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An active business was transacted in this market during the past week, and prices were considerably firmer. Prices were rather irregular, and the market closed at about medium figures. Cash mess pork sold at \$21.40@22.35, and closed steady at \$21.50. Seller May ranged at \$21.50@21.55. Clear pork closed at \$23.00. Sales of lard ranged at \$14.50@15.50, closed at \$15.20. Seller May closed with buyers at \$15.25, and seller June \$15.45. PROVISIONS.

Firmness and activity have characterized the cattle market, and values were well maintained. Receipts only moderate and quality good. Sales to shippers were made at \$4.50@6.50 for medium to extra steers, with the bulk of the transactions at \$5.40@6.20 for good to choice smooth steers. Stock cattle continue to sell rapidly, and values were firm at \$3.50@4.50, according to quality. There was a fair degree of activity on local account, and sales were made at \$3.50@5.00 for common to choice cows and fair fleshy steers. Hogs active and higher. Arrivals light and quality poor; closing at \$7.40@9.30 for poor light to extra heavy. The bulk of the sales were at \$7.50@7.95 for common to choice heavy. Sheep closed quiet at \$4.50@ 6.50 for poor to choice.

These was a fair demand for the better qualities fifteenth birthday, by his affectionate father, Peter Raymond." And then, without closing the book, he passed it to like of timely seed, but common ruled dail. Solor was excess and firm at 86,066.85 for molium, and 87.75 for mammoth; Himgardan been forced back, now overflowed his been forced back, now overflowed his eyelds and run down his cheeks. He sammed to been forced back, now overflowed his eyelds and run down his cheeks. He sammed to be more agreed to be think you'ver better quality of the price of the

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have money enough to take usthere. If the more we haven't we can stop at some of the landing places on the way."

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"Mr. Raymond took up a newspaper and bowed his head over it as soon as his mond had in the fifteen minutes he stood mond had in the fifteen minutes he stood."

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A rew days ago, an ex-General of the rebel army enlisted at New Orleans as a private soldier in the service of the United States. Poverty was what brought him to his new military position,

Who the real proprietors of the business

P. T. Barnum's Latest Wonders-A Colossal Exhibition.

thus render them worthy the patronage of the most moral and refined classes. They say that eventually they will have a score or more of exhibitions (traveling and permanent) in America and Europe, and they intend that their chartered title shall be a guarantee of the merits of whatever they bring before the public. The present season they have but two exhibitions. One is Mr. Barnum's well-known "Museum, Menagerie, Circus and Traveling World's Fair;" the other is simply called "The Great Roman Hippodrome." Mr. Barnum's seems to have devoted years to perfecting this great enterprise, and nearly one year of his personal attention was paid to it in Europe. At an expense of several hundred thousand dollars he erected a great hippodrome building in the heart of New York city, and under an outlay of over \$5,000 each day he has run his establishment in New York for nearly a year. This Exposition Company are engaged to ship the entire Hippodrome to Europe next autumn; meanwhile they have undertaken the difficult task of transporting it entire to the principal cities in America. Harper's Weekly says:

"The Great Roman Hippodrome will resemble a moving camp. There are 1,200 men, women and children in Mr. Barnum's service, and the stock includes 759 horses and ponies, besides clephants, camels, English stag and stag-hounds, trained ostriches, lions, bears, tigers and other animals. For the exhibition of the menagerie and the various shows, displays and performances connected with the enterprises, two enormous tents, each 500 feet in length and 300 in width, have been provided, one of which will be kept in advance in order that no time may be lost by delaying in making ready. The question of transportation by rail—a very serious one—was solved by the construction of 150 cars twice the usual length, built expressly for this purposa. Among them are a number of 'horse-palace' cars, constructed with commodious stallst in which the horses can lie down and rest while on the journey and arrive at the place of exhibition quite fresh for the performance. Besides moving the tents, animals and all other material in these Hippodrome cars, berths will be provided in those devoted to the personnel of the company for nearly all the employes. Besides the great exhibition tents, and stable tents for the horses and other animals. There is also attached to the company a large corps of blacksmiths and carpenters and builders, some of whom precede the show several days, to make ready for the exhibition by preparing the ground, erecting seats, etc. The dressing room tents alone "The Great Roman Hippodrome will rethe exhibition by preparing the ground, erect-ing seats, etc. The dressing room tents alone will cover more ground than an ordinary

"To move such an enormous establishmen "To move such an enormous establishmentwithout hitch or delay requires the employment of clear-headed, practical men at the
head of each department. Everything is so
arranged as to move with the smoothness and
precision of clock-work. At the appointed
hour the canvas will go up, the street procession will move, the performance will commence. When all is over, and the great tent
emptied, everything will be packed up by those
detailed for the work, and the caravan, without the loss of a minute, will be on the move out the loss of a minute, will be on the move toward the next place of exhibition.

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"The programme of performance will be varied and fitractive. Donaldson will make daily balloon ascensions with a car large enough to contain a company of five or six persons, at a cost of about \$500 a day for this feature alone. Then there will be the 'Roman races' in chariots driven by 'Amazons,' it he 'liberty races' in which forty wild horses are turned loose in the arena, in exact imitation of the famous carnival races of Rome and Naples; 'standing races,' in which the riders stand on bare-back horses; hurdle races for ladies; flat races by English, French and American jockeys; besides camel, elephant and ostrich and monkey races. Another feature will be the exhibition of Indian life on the plains, in which the actors will be scores of Indians, with their squaws and papposes. They will put up a genuine Indian serve mement hunt real buffalose. Give war to his desk and wrote on a fly leaf—
"Presented to Philip C. Raymond, on his fifteenth birthday, by his affectionate father, Peter Raymond." And then, without closing the book, he passed it to Philip C. Baymond it to Philip C. Raymond it is of timothy seed, but common ruled dull. Sales ranged at \$2.00@2.30 for common to good, and \$2.35@2.45 for prime to choice; ed on famous mustangs, will make a pretend-clover was scarce and firm at \$5.60@6.85 for

words can describe, thrilling the auditor with unspeakable amazement and admiration.

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that Mr. Barnum announces that certain im-posters in Cincinnati have copied his bills, postors, cuts and advertisements, and with a few broken-down circus horses and wagons will precede his exhibition in the West, and by announcing the Great Roman Hippodrome hy announcing the Great Roman Hippodrome will attempt to make the public believe that it is his unrivaled establishment. He cautions the public against being thus deceived, and reminds them that it would be impossible with any amount of money to organize and equip even a semblance of his establishment without a preparation of several years. The Cincinnati Daily Enquirer of Feb. 27, 1875, says that this pretended "Hippodrome" is simply the "wreek of that stupendous fraud known as the Great Eastern and Great Southern Circus and Me-Eastern and Great Southern Circus and Me ageric combination, which exploded at Sel-

were still remains a matter of considerable mystery, but it is generally believed that Andy Haight, one Gibbons and George Weber and others were large stockholders. The defrauded circus men and others connected with the concern finally sobtained the aid of the law to compel a settlement of their just claims, and the whole matter ended in the show being attached at Hamilton, and in an auction sale of the circus property at Lebanon yesterday afternoon.

"The best of the joke is that De Haven, Webber, Gibbons and others are about to reorganize a Hippodrome out of the 'wreck' to start out with next summer on another tour.

"The whole show was rather a poor concern, only a few lions being in good condition, and the menagerie including no really rare or valuable animals."

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our readers have only to use ordinary caution to discover which is the real and which is the bogus concern, though we see that Mr. Barnum complains that some shows obtain an employe named Barnum, and then-adveries "Barnum's laiest enterprise," and resort to other devices wherein they use the name "Barnum" to deceive the public. He says that all exhibitions with which he is connected will give his initials, "P. T.," and also publish his portrait by way of identification. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

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